

SPORTS

Baseball.

Standing of the Clubs

National League. Won. Lost. Pct.

New York	63	59	.558
Boston	63	57	.552
St. Louis	64	57	.529
Chicago	62	57	.521
Philadelphia	63	61	.465
Cincinnati	54	63	.462
Brooklyn	53	62	.461
Pittsburgh	52	63	.452

American League. Won. Lost. Pct.

Philadelphia	52	58	.532
Boston	51	51	.565
Washington	51	56	.521
Detroit	61	61	.509
Chicago	59	62	.484
New York	58	63	.482
St. Louis	55	64	.462
Cleveland	52	54	.472

GAMES TOMORROW

National League.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

American League.

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.

Federal League.

Kansas City at St. Louis.
Indianapolis at Chicago.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Buffalo.

LINING 'EM OUT

Steve Yerkes was let out by the Red Sox because it was discovered that he had signed with the Feds for next year. He has joined the Pittsburgh outlaws.

Organized baseball was beginning

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to think it had tasted the worst, but here comes a suggestion to tax admissions to the paroxysms.

Leon Ames, of Cinc., has demonstrated that he can still beat the Giants, anyway.

Jog Jackson may retire to his plantation next year, said plantation being near Greenville, S. C. Joe never did like baseball far west. From his beloved S. C., and it took him several seasons to screw up courage enough to live away from home and go after the high salaries of the big leagues. He played for the colts there was it in II, and having amassed what looks like a whale of a pile to a Bill billy he probably bankers for a return to the simple life.

In the American league Birdie Cree, Claude Derrick and Jay Kirke appear to be the season's best come-backs to date.

In St. Louis the pennant heat is burning so strongly that every Pres-
ident Britton, of the Cardinals, re-
ceives letters and telegrams from fans
in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas,
asking him to reserve team seats for
the world's series in St. Louis this fall.
More than 100 requests for reserva-
tions have already been received.

This from Detroit: "McGraw's club
is McGraw. His team lacks class,
lacks heart in a crisis, and would be
hopeless except for the manager's
leadership." The sand of the Giants
has been proved beyond question. It
has helped them surmount many a
crisis. As to class, is it that winning
Pennants are an indication of the la-
re of it? McGraw is a great manager,
perhaps the greatest, but then his
capabilities are limited. He can't play
the four infield positions, and can't
cover the entire outer pasture. The
men in these positions help a little.

Ty Cobb has been laid up with
injuries this year for more than 40
games. Cobb's absence injured the
chances of the Tigers im-
measurably. Hunt Jennings says that
if Ty had been able to play regularly
the Detroit would now be leading the
race. Yet Cobb has received his salary
on the first and fifteenth of each
month without a word of protest from
owner Navin. Ty's contract calls for
\$15,000 for the present campaign and
he will get every dollar of it. Does he
need protection?

President Gilmore is authority for
the statement that Hans Lobert of the
Phillies, will play third base for Bal-
timore Fodlers next year.

Dave Fahey's tactical victory over
the national commission opens the
way for one reform that base ball has
long needed. The players did not
strike, because the magnates were
afraid to join issue. There would have
been no occasion for a strike had the
players been represented on the na-
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LEAHY AND OTERO ARE POSSIBLE PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES

Pressure Being Brought to
Bear on Colfax County
Man to Accept Nomination
at Belen.

HARVEY B. FERGUSON MAY BE ENDORSED

Sentiment Crystallizing in
Favor of Plan to Help Elect
Democratic Candidate for
Congress.

[Special Correspondence to the Herald]

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 1.—Strong
pressure is to be brought on Senator
Leahy of Baton to become a candidate
for congress on the Progressive ticket
at the state convention to be held in
Belmont Thursday, according to prominent
party leaders who are familiar with
the situation. Up to this time, however,
it is understood that all efforts to induce Mr. Leahy to consent to
get into the race have been un-
successful. Whether or not he will
become a candidate is one of the
interesting questions to be decided
by delegates to the convention.

There is a strong under current in
the Progressive party to endorse Harvey B. Ferguson, the Democratic
candidate. It is pointed out that
the Progressives by endorsing Mr.
Ferguson will assist materially in
administering a stinging defeat to
the old guard Republican organization.
Many Bull Moosers are of the
opinion that one more good licking
will crush the crumpling remnants
of the standpat organization in New
Mexico. It has been openly declared
that the Progressives will not hesitate
to accept with joy an opportunity
to help to elect Ferguson and at the
same time swat the old-time
Republican line-up.

The plan to endorse Ferguson
however, is being rather vigorously
opposed by Branson M. Cutting, former
Governor M. A. Otero and others
who have persistently taken a stand
for the maintenance of the
Progressive organization regardless
of developments which might event-
ually react to the good of the Pro-
gressive cause.

In the event Leahy declines to
take over the nomination for congress,
it is likely that Miguel A. Otero
will be the nominee. Provided Mr.
Otero is selected by the convention,
it is understood that he will make a
campaign through the state, speaking
not only in support of his own
candidate, but also explaining the
attitude of the Progressives on various
questions concerning the voters
with reference to state and national
politics.

Of interest to those on the side-
lines has been the persistent activity
recently of former Governor George
Curry, who has been aligned more or
less with the Progressives ever since
Colonel Roosevelt threw his hat into
the ring in 1912. Captain Curry has
been a frequent visitor to Santa Fe
ever since the Republican state conven-
tion here is to be merely the prelude
to a hot fight which is to be waged in
the convention. The convention
is to be held in the new Goebel theater.
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